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VOLUME 37, NUMBER 21

California State University, Sacramento

NOVEMBER 10, 1983

Grievance Settled

Student Is Still Demanding Tape

By Lisa Boyd
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

A CSUS student who filed a grievance against the math department last year has been denied a tape of his grievance hearing despite a previous agreement with the department releasing the tape.

Enrico Maggenti was denied the tape by Math Department Chair Wallace Etterbeek. According to Etterbeek, "The only purpose I can see for keeping a tape would be to appeal. There can be no appeals as I read the policy."

Benson To Visit Friday

For a schedule of events, see page 9

Students, faculty and staff at CSUS will have the opportunity, beginning tomorrow, to meet and question the first of four candidates for the vacant CSUS presidency.

Dr. David Benson, executive vice president and provost of CSU Northridge, will visit the campus and community all day, giving groups and individuals personal contact, according to CSUS Interim President Austin Gerber.

Students will have the opportunity to meet Benson at 2:30 p.m. in an open meeting in the ASI senate chambers on the third floor of the University Union.

Gerber, in a memorandum, stated, "I hope that as many students as can will attend these sessions."

In the meeting, Benson will introduce himself, answer questions and seek input from the students about their needs and concerns on campus.

Benson will gather with faculty at 10:30 a.m. also in the ASI senate chambers. At 1:45 p.m., the staff members will be able to query Benson in the El Dorado Room on the third floor of the University Union.

The remaining three candidates — CSUS Executive Vice President Sandra Barkdull, CSU Dominguez Hills President Donald Gerth and Minnesota State University Vice Chancellor Sheila Kaplan — will follow the same process next week.

Barkdull is scheduled for Nov. 14, Gerth for Nov. 15 and Kaplan for Nov. 16.

The CSU Board of Trustees will meet Nov. 18-19 at CSU Fresno and will interview the finalists at that time. Their decision is expected Nov. 19.

The State Hornet



Larry M. Koenig, The State Hornet

Dispute Forces Bus Strike

Getting Home For The Holidays May Not Be Easy

By Kevin O'Keefe
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Students planning to take a Greyhound bus home for the holidays may be in a bit of trouble. As of Nov. 3, the 12,500 nationwide employees of Greyhound Lines Inc. went on strike over a contract dispute. Greyhound

Lines Inc. said they are going broke, and proposed that all its employees take a pay cut.

Full-page ads were placed by Greyhound in newspapers in 158 cities nationwide, including Sacramento to explain its side of the strike. The ads said Greyhound is "struggling to

regain its historic position as the low-cost transporter of people in America.

"Our labor costs are 30 to 50 percent higher than other major bus companies in America, and that fact makes it impossible for us to effectively compete against both the new regional airlines and against other bus

companies."

The ad calls for all Greyhound employees to take a 9.5 percent cut in pay, as well as requiring all employees to pay five percent of their salary to the pension plan. Currently, drivers for Greyhound are averaging \$35,744

• See Strike, page 7



One Lake, The State Hornet

The roof of the CSUS Child Care Center sags, according to Jani Schilling, the center secretary. Photo shows water from previous rains sitting on top of the roof.

Sagging Roof Causes Fears

See related story below

By Richard Bammer
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

A world of stuffed unicorns, of dreams of bears with red ribbon and smiling hippopotamuses, would end if the roof on the CSUS Child Care Center came crashing down due to yesterday's rain.

The roof on the pre-school building, a 15-to-20-year-old temporary structure, sags. After a heavy or continuous rain water collects there, often up to four inches deep.

The original roof was built with little pitch, or slope, and because it sags it fails to drain adequately. The building is equipped with gutters and downspouts, but the water never reaches them.

Some parents and staff at the center fear that the weight from the estimated two tons of water sitting on the roof may cause it to collapse during the day when the center is occupied, injuring the infants and children.

"We were kind of panicky after the Lucky store roof collapsed last February," said Jani Schilling, 25, the center secretary. Schilling was referring to the supermarket chain's building located at the corner of Fulton Avenue and Fair Oaks Boulevard whose roof caved in Feb. 7 of this year. The Lucky store likewise had a flat roof.

There's a rational fear that the roof above us may come down during the winter, too," Schilling added.

But Hal Mapes, work control coordinator for the university's Plant Operations, said that although the roof sags and looks as if it could collapse, there is no reason to indicate it would.

• See Child, page 9

New CSUS Child Care Center A Possibility

By Cynthia Fulton
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Associated Students Inc. senate voted Tuesday to place a measure on the fall elections ballot that, if passed by students, would raise student fees by \$5 which would go to the building of a new child care center.

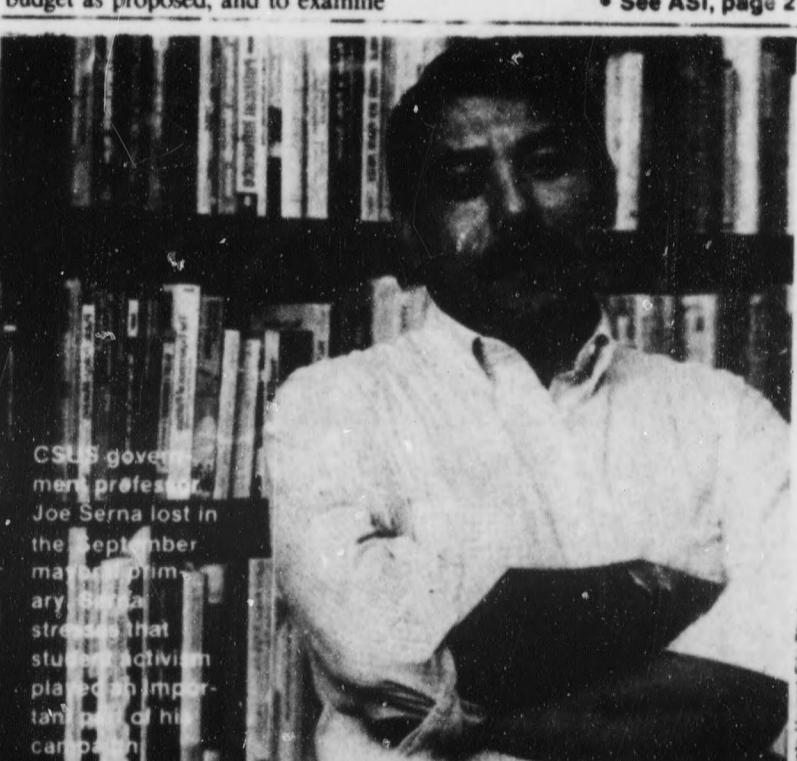
The senate also decided, after lengthy open forum discussion, not to pass the Activities Finance Council budget as proposed, and to examine

the possibility of adding money to the fund.

Students who have children at the center expressed their concerns to the senate regarding existing conditions at the present CSUS Child Care Center.

"I'd like to thank the senate for the children's center. Without it I wouldn't be able to continue my education," said student/parent Bob Marconi. "I urge the senate to care-

• See ASI, page 2



State Hornet File Photo

Political Lab At Its Best

By Caroline Slark
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Professor Joe Serna walked into his government class on Sept. 26 with a real show-and-tell topic: How to run the most heavily endorsed and best financed Sacramento mayoral primary election and lose.

For the political science class it was the perfect topic for the day's lecture. For Joe Serna, it was a long and difficult explanation to the class.

Nothing had been said previous to election day in Serna's class on political parties. Even though having a professor run and campaign for a major Sacramento office would have filled hours of lecture, Serna refused to

Rudin Is New Mayor

By Donna L. Thayer
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

In a race that could only be described as neck-and-neck, Sacramento City Councilwoman Anne Rudin narrowly defeated Ross Relles in the city's costliest mayoral election Tuesday night.

Rudin defeated Relles by capturing 50.6 percent of the vote. Relles trailed closely behind by a bit more than one percent with

49.3 percent. The race, which at times throughout the night Tuesday pegged Rudin and Relles as being only within 102 votes of each other, was perhaps decided by 4,000 absentee ballots which remained to be counted early Wednesday morning.

In a race considered by many to be Sacramento's most heated mayoral campaign, Rudin emphasized

• See Mayor, page 12

answer questions about his campaign on campus.

"I was chaffing at the bit to share it with the class," Serna said. "But without sounding noble, I didn't want to voice myself as a candidate while in the classroom. I believe it is wrong to use the power of the classroom to advance my candidacy."

One of the hardest tasks for the candidate who ran on a "new and exciting leadership" slogan, was explaining Serna's defeat to the student activist group — "Students for Serna."

"The loss was as unpleasant for them as it was for me," Serna said.

• See Serna, page 11

Campus Briefs

Newspaper Collecting Food

The State Hornet is collecting canned foods for the homeless in Sacramento. The canned foods will be taken to the Loaves and Fish Dining Room in downtown Sacramento for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Food donations are gladly accepted. Any person who wants to donate canned foods can bring them to The State Hornet office, located in building T-KK across from the University Union. Canned food will be accepted until Nov. 22.

Smoke Out Is Approaching

An increasingly popular event on many campuses is the Great American Smokeout, which will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17. On the day of the Smokeout, millions of Americans of all ages try to go without cigarettes for at least 24 hours.

Assembly Fellowships Available

Assembly Speaker Willie L. Brown, Jr., D-SF, has announced that applications for the Assembly Fellowship program are available at his office.

The Fellowship Program provides an 11-month working education in the state Assembly for college graduates with bachelor's or advanced degrees in any field of study. The next program begins Aug. 1, 1984, and continues through June 30, 1985. Fellows are paid \$10,450 during the course of the program.

The 12 people chosen to participate in the program spend the first five months in a staff position with a member of the Assembly. The next six months are spent working directly with an Assembly committee. Fellows participate in all legislative activities including research, development of legislation and special projects assigned by an Assembly member or staff.

Applications for the California Assembly Fellow-

ship Program are available at Brown's San Francisco district office at 540 Van Ness Ave. or at the office of your local state Assembly member. For more information, call (415) 557-0784.

Cello Concert In Davis

Few tickets remain for the recital by English cellist Colin Carr on Friday, Nov. 18, at the University of California, Davis. The performance is set for 8 p.m. in Kleiber Hall.

Carr's performance is part of the Discovery Series presented by the Committee for Arts and Lectures.

As part of his Davis appearance, Carr will present a free noon concert on Thursday, Nov. 17, in room 115 of the Music building. He will also work with cellists of both the University Symphony and the

Davis Senior High School String Orchestra.

Carr, 25, captured the highest cello prizes in the

United States when he won first prize in the Nasumburg Cello Competition in 1981 and the 1982 Gregor Piatigorsky Memorial Award. He made his New York debut in 1979 as winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions.

In Davis, Carr will present his Naumburg solo recital, which he will also present in Venezuela next month. The program includes works by Bach, Debussy, Schumann and Mendelssohn. Carr will be accompanied by Scottish pianist Julian Jacobson.

Tickets for Carr's recital are \$6.50 (general) and \$4.50 (UCD students). Tickets are available at the campus box office in Freeborn Hall, EMPAC box office in Sacramento, Nancie's Record Shop in Auburn and Placerville and area Ticketron outlets.

For ticket information or to charge by phone, call 752-1915.

ASI

Continued from page 1
fully consider the expansion program."

"I'm a parent with children at the center and I know that the life-span of that temporary building is seven

years. It's been 13 now," said Marcella Sala.

"My children have benefited greatly from the center," said student-parent Judith McCrea, "but there are 600 families on the waiting list. We

need a new building. The present one is dilapidated and becoming a dangerous place," she continued, speaking of the known weaknesses in the roof.

Also speaking during open forum

were several representatives of groups funded by the AFC.

Paul O'Connor of the Native American Indian Alliance was one of the first students to request that the ASI senate not pass the AFC budget

"until more money is added to groups that provide education. Education should be the top priority at this institution."

"We had a symposium planned for March exploring the realities and implications of George Orwell's novel 1984," said Paul F. Audelo, member of the Association for Political Studies. "We cannot do this with the amount of money allotted by AFC, therefore we are against the present AFC budget."

The ASI senate is expected to address a finance bill that would give an extra \$25,000 to the AFC from an investment reserve account.

According to Financial Vice President Tim McCormick, who chairs AFC, "I doubt the AFC will be the body to allot these extra funds if the bill is passed. By statute, the AFC's job was to give out a budget by the first week in November. We did that."

We watched the game down at Welke's
Everyone we knew was there



Welke's Bar, New York, 1951

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University Union Store

Campus

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TV Show Covers Students

By Katie Rueb
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Judy McCormick and Christine Brignone were scared as they entered the Russian Embassy. They knew that once they were locked behind the huge gates United States laws would no longer apply to them.

But in the end, they drew the attention of several local news media.

Tuesday, P.M. Magazine, the Channel 13 nighttime news show, filmed Brignone and McCormick at CSUS.

Brignone and McCormick, as part of a requirement for their public relations class, traveled to the Russian Embassy in San Francisco to interview the Russian Consulate Vladimir Bakurov.

Their assignment was to interview a corporate public relations speaker. "We wanted to interview someone who would stand out and the class would remember," said Brignone.

Initially, the women requested that the consulate travel to CSUS in order to speak to the class, but were told that he could only travel a 25-mile radius outside San Francisco, due to U.S. travel restrictions.

Incredibly, after weeks of telephone calls and letters, they were granted permission by the Soviets to visit their embassy and interview the vice consul on video tape. That way they would have something to present to the class.

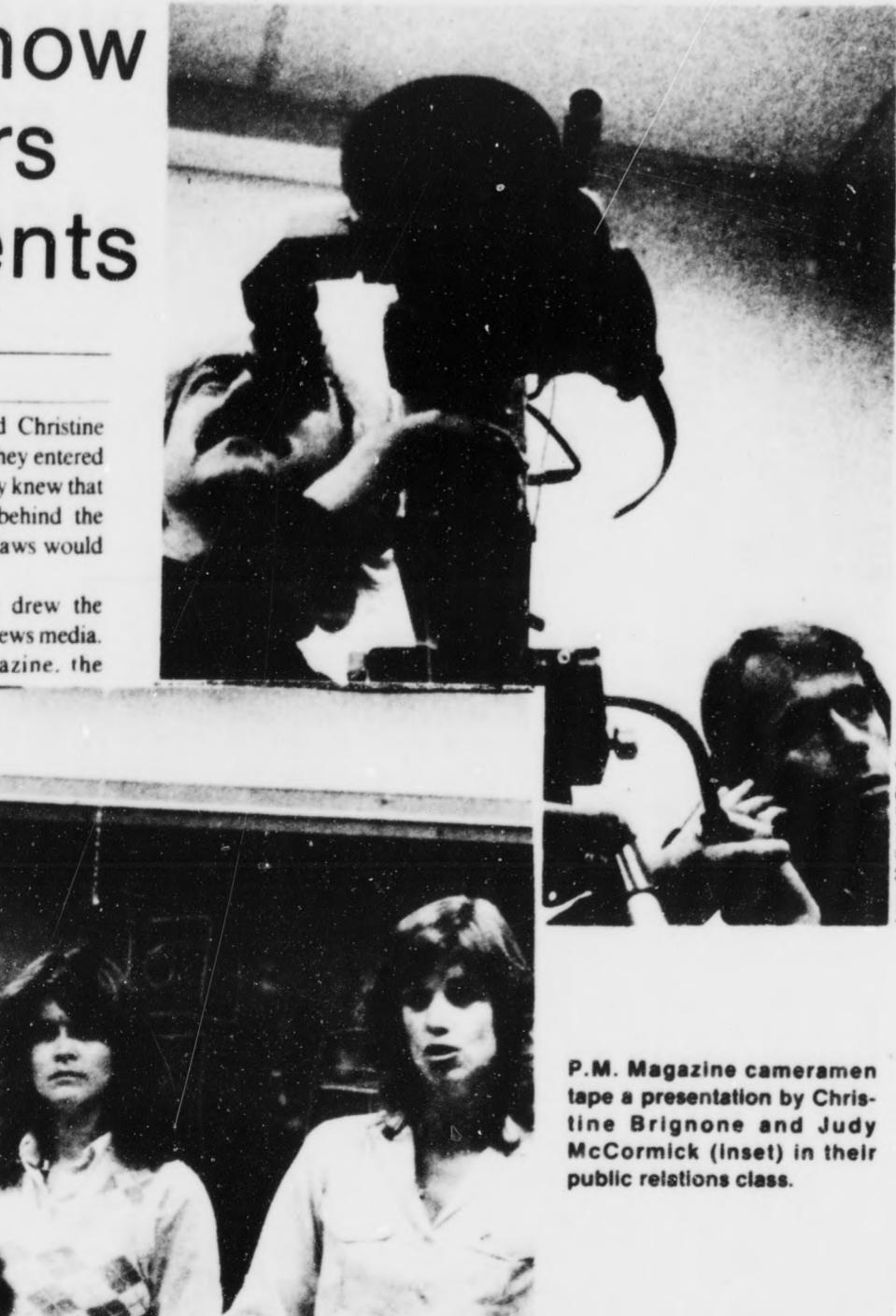
On Oct. 18, Brignone, McCormick and Don Hedinsky, a cameraman who strings for local television stations, arrived at the embassy.

"The embassy gate locked behind us," said McCormick. "We realized we were no longer on American soil."

The women said they were surprised by the extent of security precautions taken by the Soviets. They said they were filmed walking through the embassy gates and monitored by sensory buzzers, like those of an airport. "They had bars all around the embassy," said McCormick.

When questioning the consulate, Brignone and McCormick began by asking light questions such as, "What is it like in Russia?" and "do you like it here?"

Later, they began asking more



P.M. Magazine cameramen tape a presentation by Christine Brignone and Judy McCormick (inset) in their public relations class.

serious questions. They asked why Russian children are taught to assemble and disassemble machine guns by age eight or nine. The consulate paralleled their training to that of our girl scouts and boy scouts.

The consulate compared the training of Russian children to throw hand grenades, to the training of Americans to track and field.

Brignone and McCormick asked Bakurov if the Soviets were planning to give any restitution to those families who lost loved ones when the Korean airliner was shot down in Russian air space a few months ago. "We're sorry for what happened," said Bakurov, "but it was not our fault. We don't feel we should make any restitution."

The day of the interview, newspapers and television broke a story concerning Russian spy operations which had allegedly occurred in the United States. Although the story had been aired on the eleven o'clock news the evening before and covered by the front page of both the Tribune and Chronicle that morning, the consulate denied any prior knowledge of the incident. "He denied that the incident even happened," said McCormick.

Following the class presentation, Brignone and McCormick were interviewed by P.M. Magazine co-host Julie Brannon in the CSUS Library.

The segment will be aired on P.M. Magazine Nov. 30 at 7:30.

As the questions became more

Computerized Health Test Judges Life Expectancy

By Peggy A. Shipman
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Throughout the ages man has sought the ability to control his personal destiny. After hundreds of years of technological advancement man may have finally arrived at the means to do just that, thanks to "Lifescore," a computerized self-test designed to compute health risks and life expectancy.

Lifescore, developed by Dr. Donald Vickery, has made its university debut at CSUS this week in the Student Health Services building. The self-test was brought here after health educator Laurie Bisset tried it herself and felt it would be advantageous to CSUS students.

Utilized by hospitals and physicians for several years now, Lifescore has recently been employed by private, public and federal agencies including the Army Corps of Engineers, as well as local clubs.

The computer program is very basic. After being fed information pertaining to a person's lifestyle, health habits and medical history, their results are compared to a nationally based statistical norm made up of analyzed morbidity and mortality rates.

The test itself is composed of questions dealing with all aspects of life including exercise, diet, smoking habits, stress, personal and family history, medical care and car seatbelt wear.

The test points out 50 percent of all accidental deaths are caused by automobiles; therefore, wearing a seat belt has a positive effect on the final life score calculation. Questions dealing with exercise, diet and medical care also have positive influences on the outcome of the test because they can only increase the score.

Factors which have a negative impact on health and life expectancy include smoking, alcohol consumption, stress and obesity.

A final score of 200 is considered average with an expected lifespan of 67-73 for men and 72-78 for women. An excellent score of 230 or more has a life expectancy of 81 and above. A score lower than 170 is interpreted as probably having a serious illness.

According to Bisset student reaction has been positive. "They find it's easy, quick and most of all fun."

The test takes about 10 minutes to complete and the Health Center will have professional staff members available to help students examine their printouts and what they can do

in order to increase their life expectancy.

The Lifescore program is free to all CSUS students and will be available today and tomorrow in the Health Center and all next week in the Student Service Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Media Day Here Friday

The Communication Students Network (CSN) is sponsoring a "Media Day" to prepare students for the transition from academics to business tomorrow.

Included in the program are special guest speakers, seminars, panel discussions and entertainment.

The event will be held in the Forest Suite of the University Union and begins at 11:30 a.m.

The CSN is an organization which offers leadership training, contacts and scholarship information for any student wishing to improve their communication skills and evaluate their career options.

Environmental Union It Keeps Trying Despite Apathy

By Tim Blake
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Small and struggling, the CSUS Environmental Union tries to address environmental issues in general and stages at least one major annual event — Earth Day.

"We have a list of 20 people who will help but only about five show up (for meetings)," said Mary Logan, president of the Environmental Union.

Logan said widespread public apathy occasionally disappoints her. "Sometimes I get really discouraged," said Logan. "But there are a lot of people around here (Sacramento area) who do care."

"You got to keep trying" despite public apathy. "You can't complain if you don't try," said Logan.

The Environmental Union's efforts coordinate other area environmental groups for Earth Day celebration held each April 22. Last semester's Earth Day "turned out really good," according to Logan.

"We try to have speakers and music (for Earth Day)," said Logan. She added, "We get all the local environmental groups to set up (information booths)."

The ASI Activities Finance Council (AFC) allocated \$450 to the Environmental Union to put on the Earth Day according to Logan. "I'm very annoyed," said Logan, who added the group had requested \$1,000 for the event.

She said the money for Earth Day goes toward paying musicians, speakers' honorariums, and travel costs for speakers outside the area. "It's really not fair for musical groups to play for free. They have to make a living."

The Environmental Union received \$500 for Earth Day last year of which \$75 was unspent according to AFC records. Geri Lidgard, advisor to student activities, stressed that "nothing is allocated until the (ASI) senate approves it."

The various clubs and organizations requested a total of \$100,000 in money this year, according to Lidgard. She said the AFC had only \$19,000 in funds to allocate and spent

considerable time talking to each group to determine their needs and priorities.

"The problems are not enough money and inflated requests," said Lidgard. The group wanted to bring to campus some films people would like to see which relate to environmental issues like *The China Syndrome*.

Besides her involvement with the Environmental Union, Logan is helping to put together a library for those researching environmental topics.

The room, located in the Psychology Building, contains material that "originally came from the Ecology Information Center of the early '70s," said Logan.

"This whole room has been ignored for some time," continued Logan who added much of the materials are updated. Among some of the topics covered in the books and documents are environmental law, energy, economics, geography, employment, education, land use and environmental impact statements.

The Environmental studies department allocated \$200 this year

for establishing the library said Logan. "It's not much, but it's a start," she added. Logan said she may put out a request for donations in "anything related to the environment." Anyone may use the library, located in Psychology Room 311, for research. Eventually, Logan said, she hopes to devise some sort of check-out system.

Logan said those students seeking a major in environmental studies will "learn a little about science, environmental issues, and environmental ethics" among other subjects.

"Majors and minors total about 75," said Logan. "It's (the number) gone down a lot." Regarding possible careers Logan said, "You're not going to end up being rich," but graduates can find employment in government jobs and such areas as field research.

For those interested in joining the Environmental Union the group meets on the first and third Mondays at 6 p.m. in Psychology Room 311. Anyone, regardless of major, is welcome, said Logan.



Debbie Shephard tends to the popcorn popper at the Hornet Foundation's new eatery — The Outpost.

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Sports

Page 4 THE STATE HORNET Thursday, November 10, 1983

X-Country Championships Saturday

Hornet Harrier Team Ventures To Wisconsin

By John Davis
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Members of the CSUS men's cross country team are trying not to think about Saturday's 10,000 meter race through the Wisconsin woods. "All the thinking about the race is done with; we're just gonna run," said team member Pedro Reyes about the NCAA Division II National Cross Country Championships, in Kenosha, Wis.

The seven-man Hornet team will compete against 16 other teams, including number one ranked Cal

Poly Pomona, UC Riverside, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

"If we get an excellent race out of all of our guys, we'll be in the hunt for the championship," said CSUS Head Cross Country Coach Joe Neff. "We want to go to the Nationals and do well, and for us, 'well' is in the top three," Neff said.

Neff's runners are enthusiastic about the trip to the Nationals. "To be able to go to the Nationals is the greatest thing that could have happened to us as a team," said team captain Matt Gary.

After placing fourth in the Western Regional Qualifiers, Oct. 29 at Sierra College, the Hornets were granted an "at-large" berth in the Nationals.

The top three teams in the Regionals are guaranteed berths in the Nationals and the Hornets finished two points behind third-place Cal Poly SLO. Three teams nationwide are chosen for at-large berths in the Nationals by the NCAA Men's Track and Field Committee.

According to NCAA rules, the committee evaluates "head-to-head" results of teams being considered for at-large berths or competition with teams that have qualified (for the Nationals) and the strength of the conference and regional competition.

"We definitely earned our way," said Neff of the Hornets at-large berth.

The Hornets' fourth-place finish at the regionals does not discourage Neff. Last year Eastern Washington University beat the Hornets out of third place by two points at the Regionals and went on to win the National Championship.

Neff said Lee Young's 39th place finish at the regionals hurt the Hornets in their bid for the top three. Young ran a very poor race because he had a cold all week (before the meet),

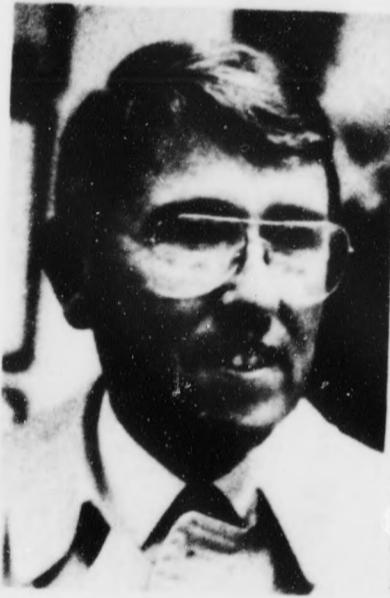
said Neff.

Besides the cold, Young said, "I was so nervous I burned myself out. I ran the race too many times in my head." In preparation for the Nationals, Young is "just doing things to keep my mind off the race," he said.

The Hornets won the 1983 Northern California Athletic Conference Cross Country Championship, which was run concurrently with the Western Regional qualifiers. "The highlight of the season has to be winning the NCAC championship for the second consecutive year," said Neff.

Gary, who finished second individually among NCAC runners and 11th overall, said "cross country teams strive for one meet. We key on the Regionals, trying to make it to the Nationals." If the Hornet team had not made the Nationals, Gary would have qualified individually, as the top 15 runners from each of five Regionals qualify for the Nationals.

• See Nationals, page 5



COACH JOE NEFF
awarded coach of year twice

Allen Tannen/The State Hornet

Goalie Helps Kickers' Season

Hornet Goal Covered By Roffey

By Gerald Brown
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Robert Roffey doesn't like to make a commotion. Sometimes, he forces himself to be extroverted to cover up his shyness. He, however, can't cover up the fact that he is one of the best, if not the best, soccer goalie in the NCAC.

Roffey, at 6'4" 185 lbs., is the prototype goalie. His numbers are indeed very impressive. Numbers like having shut out the opposition five times this year, including a string of

three straight. Add to that, the fact that he has only given up 22 goals in 16 games (an average of 1.37 per game), and it's understandable why he's so valuable to the Hornets' squad.

Roffey can put immediate pressure on the opposition's defense from his goalie position because he can punt a soccer ball 60 to 70 yards and kick one on the ground 50 to 60 yards.

Roffey began his soccer career by playing youth soccer in Colorado Springs at the age of 10.

"My first inclination in sports was to play soccer. This interest came from my English background, although I didn't know anything about the game before I started playing it," said Roffey.

Roffey continued playing youth soccer when his family moved to Phoenix, Ariz. However, at the time there wasn't any organized high school soccer in Arizona.

Roffey's family then moved to San Jose where he played varsity

• See Roffey, page 5

Season Ends With 1-0 Victory

Kickers Defeat Davis

By Gerald Brown
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS men's soccer team, in their last game of the 1983 season, shut out UC Davis, 1-0.

The game, played at Davis, exemplified the Hornets' up-and-down season.

Neither team could get on the scoreboard in the first half because of tenacious defense and excellent goaltending.

Early in the second half, the Hornets main offensive threat Ricardo Cobian got the Hornets untracked.

Cobian stole the ball from a Davis defender, beat another defender and the goalkeeper, and should have had a goal.

However, a Davis player dove and stopped the ball with his hand, thus awarding Cobian a penalty kick.

Cobian converted his 15th goal of the season, giving the Hornets a 1-0 lead.

"We could have scored another two or three goals. However, the Davis goalkeeper was making some excellent stops on some tough shots," said Head Coach Amir Jabery.

The win boosted the Hornets season ending mark to 8-6 in league, 10-8 overall. In the process, the Hornets broke a tough three game losing streak.

Jabery said that during the season the Hornets "scored" three goals that were disallowed. (This means that anytime the ball crosses over the goal

line it should be counted a goal, regardless of whether or not the ball went in the net.)

"If these goals were allowed our season would have been completely different, because it would have changed the pace and momentum of certain games," said Jabery.

The winner of the NCAC was CSU Hayward, followed by UC Davis. The Hornets took third place in the conference, only one point behind Davis.

These final statistics prove what Jabery has been saying all season, "Every game is tough in this conference. We need every point we can get."

Jabery said that Mike Gaither and Steve Rorereto had excellent games against Davis.

"It was a tough season for us. Every game was so close. I thought everybody played as well as they could. We just didn't have enough experience as a team to win the title," said Jabery.

Season ending totals for the Hornets:

Ricardo Cobian was the leading scorer with 15 goals and three assists for 33 points.

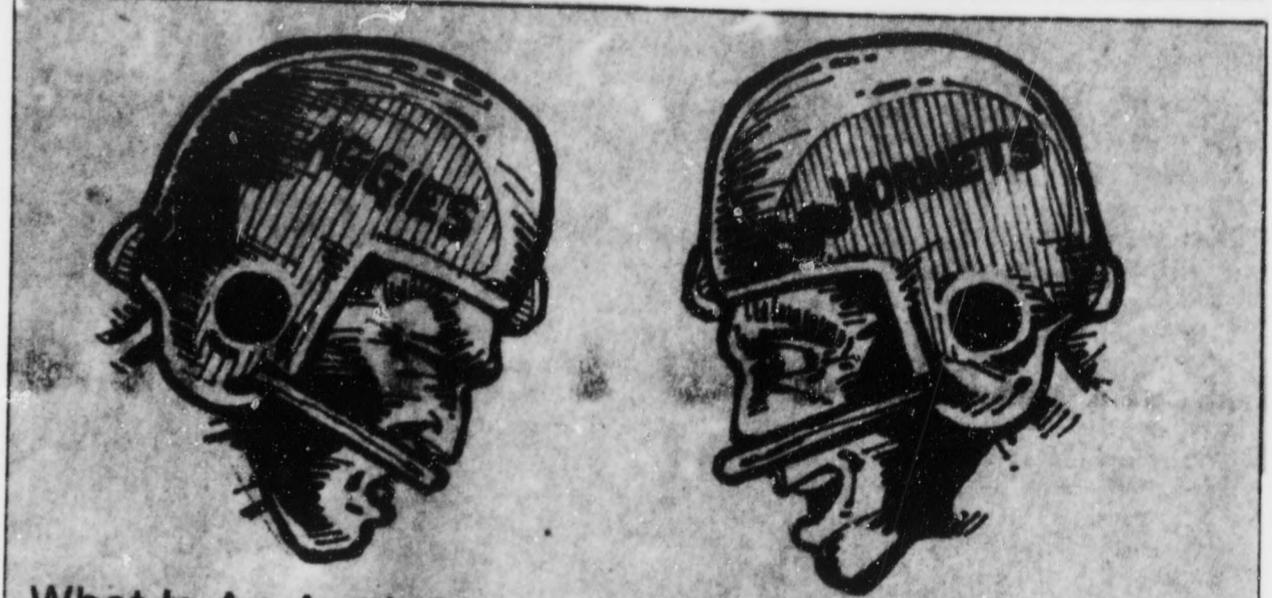
Other leading scorers were Cesar Plascencia, Mike Gaither, Greg Gunnor, and George Champagne.

Goalie Robert Roffey gave up 25 goals in 18 games, an average of 1.38 goals per game.

Roffey also had six shutouts this season.



Robert Roffey, the Hornets' goalie, came to CSUS to play football, but instead he has become one of the best goalies in the NCAC.



What Is An Aggie?

The Aggies Are Coming!

By Mark Jones
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"The Aggies are coming, the Aggies are coming," said a faint voice that could be heard softly out in the distance.

A young man and his girlfriend were the first to hear the voice, which seemed to be growing in strength. The girl turned to her boyfriend, her blue eyes blazed immediate concern, her voice warm and tender, and said "What is an Aggie?"

The man had a muscular build, was over six feet tall, with sandy brown hair. He was dressed in the latest preppy clothing and had a pair of Vans hanging carelessly off his neck.

"An Aggie," he said with a tone of authority, "is the lowest creature God ever made. An Aggie, my dear, is the most dreaded vermin that has ever inhabited the earth, or any planet for that matter."

He paused, looked over toward her bright eyes, eyes which had a hypnotic effect, caressed her arm gently and said, "The Aggies come around once a year and leave in the wake of death and destruction."

"I'm scared," he squeaked, searching for just the right combination of words, "they will be here Saturday. No one has been able to manage the Aggies this year, and they are moving toward us."

The girl who had now firmly clutched his arm, spoke, this time her voice revealed fear, a fear she rarely displayed, "Isn't there anything we can do, can't we stop them? What about the Aggies?"

"Susan," he said "let me start from the beginning. There are two types of people in this world, Good

Hornets and Bad Aggies. Last year, the Bad Aggies humiliated the Good Hornets 51-6, then after prancing recklessly on Hornet pride they added insult to injury by regarding us with disdain. When the Aggies come to town, the Hornets' chances of escaping with victory are about the same the Christians had against the lions, maybe a little less."

She regarded him as though the world was going to end any minute. From her eyes a flash of light reflected their brilliance. She asked for the last time, "Isn't there somebody who can stop the Aggies? We have got to be able to do something, there has to be an antidote, there must be some cure."

Her voice reached a fever pitch as desperation was written on her face. "Please tell me there is something somebody can do, please!"

"Well, there is something we might be able to do," he said. "This year might be different. I understand that this year the Hornets have planned something quite appropriate for the Aggies' arrival."

"First, they are going to give them the worst seats in the house. The seats that face over at the biggest mention of cold weather. The kind of seats that keep chiropractors gainfully employed. Then, they are going to divide and conquer them, starting slowly at first and building momentum along the way."

Susan's soft supple lips lightly covered with red lipstick cracked a smile which revealed a set of bright white teeth. "do you really think we can beat the Aggies this year?"

"With his confidence growing, the man replied, "Of course we can, this is going to be the year."

Susan, sensing a contradiction, relaxed her hold of his arm and pondered her thoughts for a moment, turned toward the man she planned on marrying and spoke with knowledge far past her years, "What makes you think you can beat the Aggies this year if they beat you last year and," she paused to take a long, deep breath then continued, "it has been almost 12 years since the Hornets have had any measure of success while on the same field with the infamous Aggies."

"Susan, you ask the most meaningless questions sometimes," he said, quickly shifting to more familiar territory. "If you knew anything about football you would know the answer. The Hornets will be playing with pride. Pride is one of the strongest of motivators. Yes, Susan, the Hornets' pride is on the line. They are tired of getting sand kicked in their faces by those lowlifes."

"So when are the lowlifes coming?" Susan asked.

"Saturday at 3 p.m. at Hornet Field. Everybody who is somebody will be there. The Hornets will be playing for their reputation, the NCAC conference title and, most of all, for their pride."

"Oh!" exclaimed Susan, "I understand now. The Aggies are the UC Davis Aggies and they are playing CSUS' Hornet football team. The Aggies are supposed to be the best team in Division II and have yet to stain their record with a loss."

"Exactly, Susan, it never really takes you long to catch onto anything does it?"

Sports Briefly

Game Ball Run

Thirty members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, from the CSUS and UC Davis chapters, will run the game ball for this Saturday's football game from the UC Davis campus to Hornet Field.

The game ball procession is the idea of Kappa Alpha Psi member Michael Watson, who hopes the run will become an annual event. "This is my first year here (at CSUS) and I know Davis and Sacramento have this big game every year," Watson said. "If we get a run going every year it will help keep the rivalry going."

The runners will leave Davis at noon, and run next to I-80, through Old Sacramento, and along the American River bike trail to CSUS.

Watson said the procession will be Kappa Alpha Psi's contribution to the Hornet spirit. "We don't have any fraternity brothers on the team, and running the football onto the field will motivate our team," Watson said.

— John Davis

Tailgate Party

K108 will be sponsoring a tailgate party on Saturday before

the UC Davis football game. The party will begin at noon with Wendy's supplying free chili and Pepsi-Cola will have free pepsi. The party will be in the parking lot opposite the main gate at Hornet Field. The football game begins at 3 p.m.

Men's Volleyball Club

The men's volleyball club at CSUS is holding tryouts on Monday, Nov. 14 and Wednesday, Nov. 16. The tryouts will start at 7 p.m. in the South Gym. All men interested in playing should attend. For more information, call Don Moore at 371-7589.

Wellness Fun Run

The annual Wellness — Wholeness Fun Run, sponsored by the Student Health Center's student health advisory committee, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 12 at noon. The race is three miles and will begin in front of the Student Health Center. Pre-registration fees are \$4 at the Health Education Office, room 111 in the Student Health Center. Fees on the day of the race are \$5. Awards will be presented to the first place man, woman and disabled participant. Also, T-shirts will be given to the first 100 who register.

Nationals

• Continued from page 4

The CSUS runners attribute much of their success to their coach. "Joe is very much in tune with his athletes," Gary said. "We see him at least once a day, and sometimes two or three times a day. I have a tremendous amount of respect for Neff, as a coach and a person."

Neff, the NCAC cross country coach of the year for the past two years, is a regional coordinator of the Olympic Development Committee.

Hornet cross country teams finished fourth at the nationals in 1978 and 2nd in 1979.

Matt Gary, Ted Franse, Lee Young, Pedro Reyes, Dave Maldanado, Fernie Fernandez and Jeff Grubbs will run for CSUS this year.

Gary said the cold Wisconsin weather "will effect us quite a bit. Saturday we woke up at seven and ran on the wet grass" to prepare for the Nationals, Gary said.

Neff said, however, the Wisconsin weather should not effect the team. "It will only be a factor if we allow it to be. We have to go with a single purpose in mind, and that's to run well," he said.

The Hornets should do well if they follow the strategy prescribed by Pedro Reyes, which is to "Get out near the front, pass people, and don't let anybody pass you."



MATT GARY
striving for one meet

Roffey

• Continued from page 4

soccer at Oak Grove High School for three years. In his senior year, he was all league as a soccer goalie, and also kicked for the football team. In addition, he was a diver for three years in high school.

"Roffey is a very important part of our squad. We have excellent offensive players, but without him our defense would be nullified," said Head Coach Amir Jabery.

Actually, Roffey went to San Jose City College, to play football (as a kicker), not soccer.

He added, "Despite the fact that I'm not playing football, I'm still getting a lot of support from the football coaches and players."

Roffey, who has two years of eligibility remaining, has been a mainstay at goalie for the Hornets all season long.

"I knew that I was still athletically inclined even though I couldn't play any more football."

"That's when I talked to Amir (Jabery) about coming out for the team," said Roffey.

• See Roffey, page 12

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"I MIGHT GET WORKED UP. BUT I DON'T GET FILLED UP!"

John Madden



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Spikers Dominate Pioneers

By Kari O'Neil
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS women's volleyball team took one step closer to the co-championship of the NCAC crown with a victory over CSU Hayward Tuesday night.

The Hornets downed the Pioneers in three games 15-3, 16-14, 15-11.

In the opening contest the spikers dominated from the start, running off nine consecutive points before allowing Hayward to score. The Pioneers were plagued by weak hitting and inconsistent serving, while the well placed spikes of Terri Nicholas and Candy Cook fell to the floor for CSUS scores.

The Hornets suffered from sloppy play in the following game, allowing the weaker Hayward team to take the lead three times during the game.

"We were making mistakes that we didn't make in the first game," explained Head Coach Debbie Colberg. "We just relaxed and also did some subbing, and that has an effect on the team."

Again in game three CSUS fell behind the Pioneers, but again the spikers came back to win, this time behind the powerful hitting of Barb Schumacher and Cheryl Bradley.

About the match Colberg said,

"We played flat, we just wanted to get through with a win."

"Hayward has a shortage of good athletes. This is the first year for their coach, so she didn't get to recruit. Next year they should be stronger."

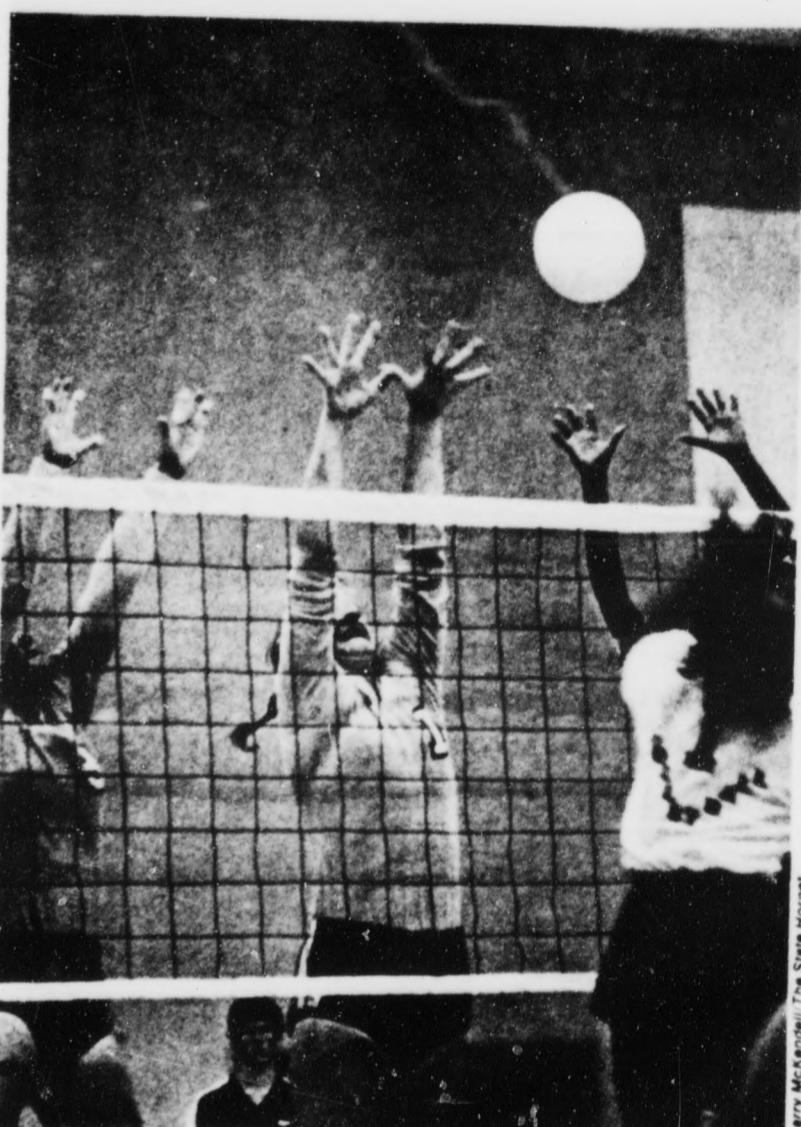
On Friday, the Hornets will host San Francisco State. Game time is 7 p.m. in the North Gym.

"They should be better than Hay-

ward, but they're young and lack experience," said Colberg.

CSUS will be at the University of Nevada at Reno on Saturday in a non-conference match with the independent Division I school.

"Last year we had no problem with them (Reno). I don't expect them to be too tough," Colberg said.



The Hornet spikers defeated CSU Hayward Tuesday night, 15-3, 16-14, 15-11. The Hornets play Friday at home against San Francisco State.

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Expressions

Page 6 THE STATE HORNET Thursday, November 10, 1983

Testament

Powerful Film An Elegy

By Michael A. Babb

STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

When total nuclear war strikes, it is doubtful that a city with the strategic importance of Sacramento will

on film

even feel it. There may be a short, sharp, shock of recognition that the end is here as the supersonic scream/roar of the missile pierces the busy rumble of everyday life, but comprehension will diminish micro seconds after the tremendous thud, flash and crumble of the explosion.

In the end, all that will remain is total, lifeless silence.

However, small towns far removed from megalopolises — burges like the fictitious Hamlin, Ca. which is the setting of the new film, *Testament* — will be forced to undergo a horrible and far more painful ordeal. Faced with radioactive fallout, those who habitate small towns will suffer a deeper pain as they and their loved ones die a slow and agonizing death.

Such is the theme of *Testament*. Based on Carol Amen's short story "The Last Testament," the movie is a stark depiction of what it most certainly will be like to live in an outlying area in the wake of a nuclear holocaust. Replete with terrifying imagery, *Testament* is a powerful film and its craftsmanship defies its \$750,000 budget.

In the film's opening minutes, we are leisurely acquainted with the Wetherly family, who are typical of the suburban American family in their atypicality. A composition of small triumphs and minor defeats, their lives comprise a plush green lawn across which are scattered toys, piano lessons, petty arguments and, above all, love.

Although involving themselves in

little quarrels from time to time, Carol (Jane Alexander) and Tom Wetherly (William Devane) have an amiable marriage. The relationship between them and their children unfolded slowly, carefully, giving the viewer ample time to get to know the Wetherlys and their three children.

With Tom off at work one afternoon in San Francisco, Carol and the children are watching television. Suddenly, the picture disappears and is replaced by static. An announcer from a nearby San Francisco station comes on and reports that most cities on the East Coast have been attacked, but then he too vanishes.

There is total, lifeless silence: San Francisco has been destroyed.

The family huddles together on the living room floor and bow their heads as a blinding orange/yellow glow washes the room. Then there is stillness; they are safe for now. As are the rest of the townspeople, as there is damage to neither health nor property. But the local ham radio operator Henry Abhart (Leon Ames) informs them that he is unable to generate a response from any major city (Sacramento included), and the town begins to realize the profundity of what has occurred.

Radiation being a threat to their existence, canned foods and bottled water become a scarcity to the people, and gas and food lines become commonplace. Tempers flare in these queues, but the townsfolk consider themselves lucky to be alive and are hopeful that a time will come wherein the radiation will go away and normalcy will be restored.

But the war's true effects gradually begin to unravel. Children fall ill, and before long many are dying. It

becomes apparent that before too long there will be no one left alive. Trips to "Survival Camps" in Northern Canada are planned, but in vain; the extinction of the human race is obviously close at hand.

Jane Alexander is compelling in her portrayal of Carol, the mother who must remain strong throughout the loss of her husband and children to an invisible enemy. She brings a wealth of warmth, sensitivity and plausibility to the role.

William Devane, in a limited role, does an admirable job of playing the father, and 14-year-old Ross Harris is magnificent in his portrayal of Brad, the Wetherly's eldest son. Brad's metamorphosis from a child to a man is necessitated by the situation at hand, and Harris handles the change with the skill of a much more experienced actor.

Much of the film's power is derived from its realism, a large amount of which must be attributed to director/co-producer Lynne Littman, who has established a formidable reputation as a documentary filmmaker, has strung together a series of riveting images — images of childhood, bleakness, fear and despair — which cry out against nuclear war.

Littman also used clips from home movies to accent Hamlin's desolation in the aftermath of destruction. In one scene, Carol and Brad dance to a recording of "All My Loving" late at night. It is a dreary, death-like dance which is made even more bleak by Littman's use of home movie which features the two in a dance from a happier time.

Testament serves as an elegy against the insanity of nuclear war, and is certain to move its audience; it should be required viewing in this dangerous nuclear age.



Carol (Jane Alexander, center) and her children Mary Liz (Roxana Zal, left) and Scottie (Lukas Haas, right) draw strength from one another in *Testament*.

Film Attacks Authoritarianism

Daniel Warns That Freedom Is Hard To Maintain

By Glen Cosby

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"Whatever one's philosophical or even theological position, a society is not the temple of value-idols that figure on the front of its monuments or in its constitutional scrolls; the value of a society is the value it places on man's relation to man."

— Maurice Merleau-Ponty, from *Humanism and Terror*

The McCarthy era is a soiled piece of American history. It was a time when the cloak of righteous rhe-

on film

toric was tossed over unconstitutional repression of free speech and thought in the name of protecting "freedom." For a time, this cloak protected such hypocrisy from plain view, but eventually it was exposed. Still, the question can be asked: what of its effects?

Though its producers deny that it is based on historical events, *Daniel*, which opens this weekend at the Tower Theater, is a searing commentary on the precarious line this country walks between freedom and authoritarianism. The line has been crossed once since World War II; this film warns that we are not above crossing it again.

Based on the 1971 novel *The Book of Daniel* by E. L. Doctorow, *Daniel* is the story of the children of Paul and Rochelle Isaacson, two Jewish Communists executed in the 1950s for conspiring to steal nuclear secrets to sell to the Soviet Union. It was a crime they did not commit.

The film alternates between showing the effects that the arrest, trial and execution of their parents had on Daniel and his sister, Susan, as children, and the effect on them as adults. Though the era of political persecution is over when the two Isaacsons are adults, in a coevolution of the passage in Exodus, the sins of those who killed the father and mother are passed on to the children.

"I feel like something's been torn," says the adult Susan from an asylum bed after a failed suicide attempt. "I forget what it is we're supposed to expect from being alive." As Daniel discovers, Susan's insanity is not an illness, but is borne of inconsolable despair. As Susan's health deteriorates, Daniel goes on a desperate search for clues regarding his parents' guilt or innocence.

Though he discovers no conclusive evidence to support his parents' innocence, neither is he convinced of their guilt. In an important exchange with his male guardian, played by John Rubinstein, Daniel gets his best glimpse at an answer.

"The whole temper of the times was medieval," says Rubinstein, in an apparent attempt to exonerate the



Timothy Hutton (right) portrays a man seeking the truth about his parents who were executed by the U.S. government for conspiring to sell nuclear secrets to the Soviets in *Daniel*.

parents from blame. However, he quickly adds, "They believed, they had the faith, and they were willing to suffer the passion of their faith."

So then they are innocent; they are innocent of the charges of which they were convicted. They are guilty; they are guilty of thinking and of believing in unpopular views. Marxism, to be specific. In the eyes of a conservative, paranoid society, as Camus said, "Beginning to think is beginning to be undermined."

The audience gains insight as to the "why" of the Isaacson executions. In describing the government prosecutors responsible for the convictions of Daniel's parents, a *New York Times* reporter who covered the trial was told to Daniel, "Those guys had to get convictions . . . it was their job."

Such a piece of information alone might seem like a truism, but combined with a remark made by Daniel's father shortly before his execution it communicates a weighty truth. "They don't put innocent people to death in this country because it can't be done." Such question-begging trust in, and misunderstanding of the American justice system combines with the icy, ruthless venality of the prosecutors to result in the tragic executions.

Daniel is teeming with fine per-

formances. Timothy Hutton and Amanda Plummer are provocative and wrenching as Daniel and Susan Isaacson, as are Mandy Patinkin and Lindsay Crouse who portray their parents. Ed Asner is also quite good in a supporting role as Jacob Ascher, the parents' lawyer.

Director Sidney Lumet (*Serpico*, *The Verdict*) does an extremely strong job of piecing this complex story together in an understandable fashion. Unfortunately, the film ends on a weak note, with Daniel sponsoring peace marches and sitting in at the MUSE concert in Central Park. Such slip-ups are few in this film, but they will tend to lessen the film's impact on those not sympathetic to the views expressed therein.

However directors, actors and academy award nominations are not what *Daniel* is all about. This film is not the apocalyptic vision of its biblical namesake; it is a warning. *Daniel* is a reminder that freedom is hard to win, and sometimes harder to maintain. Neither a blind commitment to "doing one's job" nor a naive, optimistic faith in established systems are sufficient to insure its survival.

Just saying "things will all work out" amounts to nothing. As Daniel says, "There's such a thing as too much hope."

Free Play Here Next Week

Say Goodnight, Gracie To Show In Studio Theatre

By Glen Cosby

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

When a director selects a play for production, it only makes sense for him to choose a script he feels will be relevant both to his cast and his audience.

When Terry Dudley had to select a play to produce for his advanced directing class, it only made sense for him to select Ralph Pape's one-act play, *Say Goodnight, Gracie*.

"It's about a disillusioned actor in New York City," said Dudley. "His dream is on the verge of destroying him, so he gives up his dream and goes on to live."

Say Goodnight, Gracie is a class production and will be performed Nov. 14-16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, which is located in the same building as The Outpost.

"Since this is a class project," said Dudley, who came to Sacramento from New York, "we will be paying no royalties and taking in no money from the production. Any students who are interested in seeing the play are welcome to come."

Jeff Della Penna, Gerard Chorley, Clayton Blakley, Michelle Smith and Gracy Moschella make up the cast of the play, which lasts approxi-

mately an hour and a half.

Dudley, who saw the original production of *Say Goodnight, Gracie* when it appeared in New York City said, "When it came time to do a play, I wanted to do a play that is relevant to the cast not only as students, but also as actors. Hopefully they'll come away with better character; it's something they can relate to as actors."

Dudley looks forward to a good performance, and says he is especially encouraged by the attitude of his cast.

"The cast is bringing a good feeling and attitude into this play. There is a real feeling of ensemble."

The Fantasticks**Play Overcomes Weak Points**By David Quesenberry
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

As one of the longest running musicals in the history of Broadway, *The Fantasticks* is a wonderful musical that leaves a great deal of room for an imaginative director and cast to play around in. Though funny and entertaining, the 24th St. Theatre production of the play, which concludes a two-weekend stint this weekend at Sierra 2, is a bit weak in some key areas.

The Fantasticks is a musical comedy patterned after *Romeo and Juliet* with a few imaginative changes added to liven up the plot. Through the eyes of the play's lead characters, Matt and Luisa, we learn that their fathers are feuding and that the children are forbidden to see one another.

But the fathers eventually come forward and reveal their little feud to be a crafty plot to bring Matt and Luisa together. The plan works beautifully except for one problem: how to end the feud?

Enter Henry and Mortimer, two aged actors, who kidnap Luisa. They encounter the gallant Matt who kills them and saves the girl. The fathers rejoice, the feud

ends and both families live happily ever after. Or do they?

Director Chuck Graham could have done a better job of casting the characters. Luisa is 16 and Matt is 20. Yet Kathy Morrison (Luisa) looks five years older than Brian Stewart (Matt). Morrison's voice tends to be a little high and grating at times, while, in solo at least, Stewart's tends to be a little flat. But the two in tandem sound fantastic.

The two fathers, Hucklebee and Bellamy, played by Stan Read and Steve Chaney, respectively, work well together. But Stan Read is a little hard to understand sometimes.

The best performance by far is turned in by Ken Johnson as the play's narrator, El Gallo. Ken Johnson is a great actor and a better vocalist. In fact, he tends to drown out the other actors when singing with them.

Providing comic relief are Dennis Wilkerson as Henry and Ron Oland as Mortimer. These parts are always fun and lend themselves well to slapstick antics that would be inappropriate in less comical parts. Graham, however,

has not let the actors play their parts to their highest potentials.

There are places in the play where the punch lines could be played a bit more dramatically, but Graham plays these parts down. As a result, many good laughs are lost. A lot of times the action seems to be building to a higher tempo when suddenly it drops off and leaves the audience hanging.

These weak points do not affect the overall flow of the play, however. The fact that this was a small production with amateur actors made these minor flaws acceptable. One might even go so far as to say they made the play a little more interesting. The superb blocking and stage movement also added action to the play. The actors used the whole stage and even went into the audience occasionally.

The Fantasticks opened to a near capacity crowd that was very involved in the play and very appreciative of the actors' efforts. The 24th St. Theatre's production of *The Fantasticks* is a great way to spend the evening. It is fast paced, entertaining and very funny.

**Final Weekend**

Album, the Playwright's Theatre production that examines the lives of Boo, Trish, Peggy and Billy and how they are affected by the 1960s, concludes a two weekend engagement with 8:00 p.m. shows Tonight, Friday and Saturday. There will also be a Sunday matinee. Tickets are \$2.00 for students, \$3.50 general and are available at the University Theatre box office.

Strike**Continued from page 1**

a year. The new contract proposal would pay drivers \$27,352 a year. The ad also outlines proposed pay cuts for all other Greyhound employees.

Down at the Greyhound station at 4th and L Street in Sacramento, the mood of the picketing employees is a little different. According to Amalgamated Transit Union official Harry Ogg, "The 9.5 percent cut is only the wage cut. It doesn't count all the benefit cuts. It's closer to a 20 to 25 percent cut in wages and benefits."

Ogg also said the average salary of Greyhound employees is not what Greyhound claims it is.

"Out of 125 drivers in Sacramento, only 25 make the average salary they say we all do. After 11 years, I make \$23,000, and get about \$4,000 in benefits. We'd have to work a 69-hour week to make the average pay they say we all make."

"They want to take away four of our holidays and they want to elimi-

nate time-and-a-half pay," said Michael Void, a driver for Greyhound. "They want us to pay 65 percent of our health and welfare (insurance plan). They're going to take all this after a 9.5 percent pay cut."

Greyhound Lines Inc. has used TV commercials, full-paid newspaper ads, videos to their employees, and has sent out copies of its proposed contract, at a cost of \$9 per contract in postage, to all of its 12,500 employees to prove that they're losing money.

"It's ridiculous the company says they're losing money," Void said. "It's ironic that they're spending millions of dollars to prove to the country they're broke."

Greyhound Lines Inc. has given their employees until noon on Monday, Nov. 14, to decide if they're

going to accept the proposed contract and return to work.

"I'm struggling like everybody else. But I'd rather suffer for a month, than suffer for the next three years (the time period of the proposed contract)," said Void. "They say they're dropping salary prices back to the August 1981 level. But some of the guys who've been around a while say it's closer to 1960. We'd accept a slight cut, but they're cutting entirely too much."

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NIGHTLIFE — guide to Sacramento Entertainment

paid advertisement

The Entertainment Factory is the sole establishment in Sacramento which presents live heavy metal acts such as "Panther" in an exclusive celebration of "Metal Monday Night."

If the loud aggressive mesh of heavy metal just isn't your kind of show, don't fret. The Entertainment Factory is also the only place in Sacramento which extols an incredible range of multi mediums in the performing arts.

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Monday, Tuesday and Sunday are all live-act nights. Friday and Saturday are dance nights and music is delivered via disc jockey to an average audience of over 500 persons. Cover charge for Friday night is \$3 and \$4 for Saturday night.

Beer and wine are served to those 21 years and older. Soft drinks are available to younger music lovers.

The Entertainment Factory is not just a terrific source of entertaining fun. Rehearsal rooms, vocal and instrument lessons, and much more are an ongoing service. Eventually an even wider range of instruction, including sound and light engineering tech classes, will be offered.

The Entertainment Factory is located at 6820 Fair Oaks Blvd. For more information call 971-3403.



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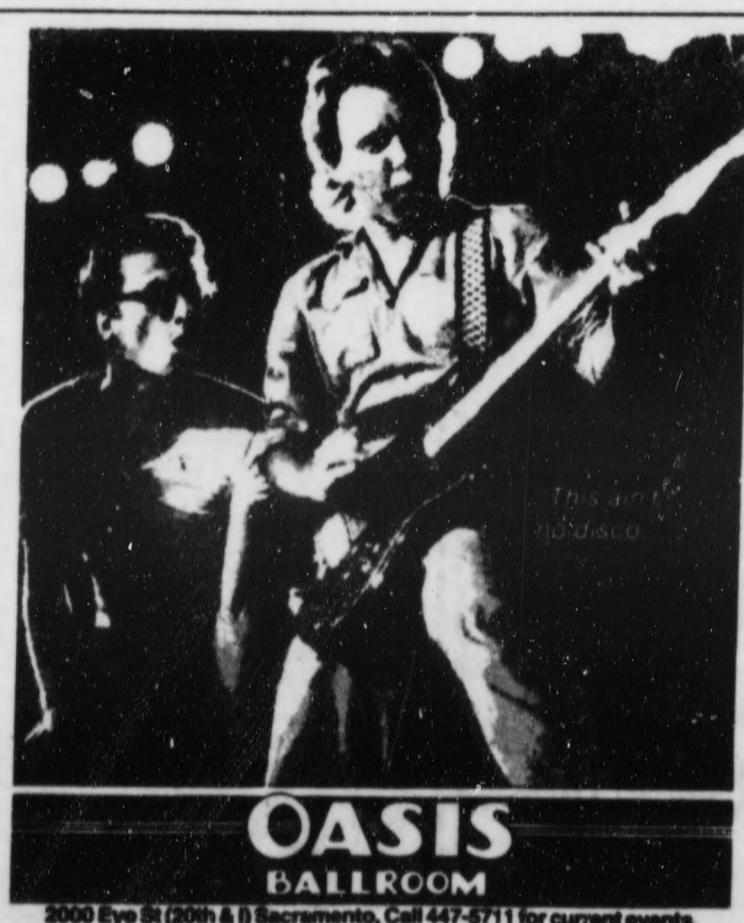
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Professor Asserts U.S. First Strike

By Steven Milne
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

By 1987 the United States will have first strike nuclear weapon capabilities which will put pressure on the president to initiate a first strike, according to Michio Kaku, nuclear physics professor at the Graduate Center at the City University of New York.

Kaku spoke at CSUS Tuesday about the effects of nuclear war and how the capability to strike first will change the approach to such a war.

"This decade is the most important for the human species," said Kaku. "We will have first strike capabilities and the capability to wipe out the species. Either we will have peace or we will have the world in pieces."

After hearing the accounts of a relative who was in Hiroshima when the hydrogen bomb was dropped, Kaku decided to learn as much as he could about nuclear war.

Kaku, the first non-government physicist to tour Three Mile Island after its radioactive leak, spoke to a million people at Central Park in New York on nuclear war.

As part of his presentation Kaku showed slides of shadows etched into concrete. "These people were vapor-

ized from the force of nuclear war," said Kaku.

"In case of nuclear war don't wear floral patterned clothing," said Kaku as he showed a slide of a woman whose dress had burned onto her skin.

Kaku's "favorite" slide shows a nuclear waste barrel on the bottom of the ocean with a very large mutated sponge growing on the side of it.

After a successful first strike, the Soviet Union would still have 800 warheads; "enough to blow the U.S. back to the population level of the year 1940," said Kaku.

"Some military people think that if nuclear war is inevitable, then let's get on with it and go back to the year 1940," said Kaku, a Vietnam War veteran. "No matter how unpleasant

depression," said Kaku. "The Soviet Union is already in a depression. They're used to the sacrifice. Every time we build an MX missile we raise inflation because the missile doesn't circulate in the economy."

The Soviet Union has nothing comparable to the MX missile which is the "backbone" of the U.S. defense, according to Kaku.

"There is one force more powerful than the hydrogen bomb," said Kaku, "and that is the American people."

Kaku said that the only way to change how the government is approaching nuclear war is to "vote these people out."

"I saw the desintegration of the U.S. military from the protests in the streets during the Vietnam War," said Kaku.

People must be active in the fight against the arms race "at the price of going out into the streets and getting arrested and signing petitions," Kaku said.

"...Either we will have peace or we will have the world in pieces."

"Our government has stated that we shall prevail in a nuclear war," said Kaku. "Our president has an elaborate plan to prevail."

According to Kaku, the government's plan to survive a nuclear war includes preserving banking records, distributing 70,000 pounds of opium to fallout shelters in order to ease the pain from radioactive burns; and preserving the U.S. government leadership in a hollow mountain called Mt. Weather, 65 miles southwest of Washington D.C.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they had a secret underground shelter for the military and government elite here in Sacramento," said Kaku.

something may be, if it's inevitable, let's get on with it."

Kaku's speech was sponsored by the Stop The Arms Race (STAR) Alliance, a group on campus that presents speakers, films and rallies on nuclear war.

"The strategy of the U.S. government is to outspend Russia into a



Child

Continued from page 1

"Last year we exposed the roof beams," Mapes said in a telephone interview, "and we put a (plumb) level on them all the way across at points, and they each came up level. Sure, the roof sags, but the beams are okay."

The roof sags, he said because the original roofing material has settled over the years and now causes the resulting drainage problem.

The beams are "engineered glu-lam beams," he said. They are made of 2-by-4 lumber glued and pressed in layers to resemble one large piece. Some engineers contend that the glu-lam beam is stronger structurally than a single piece of wood.

The Lucky store also used glu-lam beams for its roof support structure, according to Gerald Sullivan, the store's general manager.

In an Oct. 27 letter to center director Gail Loper, Mapes wrote: "Based upon our observation of roof support structure last winter, it is our opinion no safety hazard appears to exist. Failure of the roof structure should not be of concern."

In the letter, Mapes admitted he was not a structural engineer and that he was merely making "a judgement" on the roof's strength. He suggested

that Loper hire an engineer to conduct stress checks on the roof support structure.

In addition, he admitted there is a drainage problem "due to the building's metal roof system and the installed flashing/gutter connection."

Mapes also wrote that he and his crew "did modify" the roof by adding a new gutter and downspout. "This work should improve drainage and control the water runoff," he noted. Mapes concluded the letter, writing: "I hope this information will allay any undue concern."

Plant Operations has "Roof Preventive Maintenance Procedures," a plan for the clearing of any roof debris, the cleaning of drains, gutters and downspouts. Periodically, all the temporary buildings (most of them are double-wide mobile coaches) are checked for wear and cleaned during the winter.

Schilling said it took two days for Plant Operations to respond after notification of water and debris on the center's roof.

Plant Operations charges the center for the maintenance because the center, like other ASI activities, is not university funded — it is an auxiliary unit of the university.

Mapes said the center director is "free to choose" any independent contractor to clean off the roof.

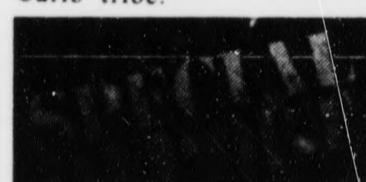
A Brief History of Grenada

By Kevin McGehee
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Despite the Pentagon news blackout, the situation in Grenada is not a complete mystery if viewed through independent sources. Reliable information about events prior to the Oct. 25 invasion are available, including eyewitness accounts from the unrestrictive press.

Grenada, a tiny island nation of 133 square miles and roughly 105,000 people, is situated in the southeastern Caribbean scarcely 100 miles from the coast of Venezuela. Its first inhabitants, Arawak Indians, were expelled in the

1490s by the more aggressive Carib tribe.



The English first settled abor-tively in 1609, but the French controlled the island for 112 years beginning in 1650. Rule then reverted to the British and was consolidated after the war for American independence.

Grenada won the right to decide for sovereignty in 1967 and

became fully independent seven years later, adopting a constitutional government and joining the United Nations. Like other former British colonies such as Canada and Australia, Grenada remains a member of the British Commonwealth with ceremonial ties to the former empire's monarchy.

In 1979, the avowed socialist New Jewel Movement led by Maurice Bishop, seized control of Grenada. That coup resulted in at least two deaths, suspension of the constitution, and the installation of a 14-member junta — the Revolutionary Military Council — as the

• See Grenada, page 11



CALENDAR

Week of November 10-16

THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES	WED
CHURCHILLS Daryla 7-10 pm	White Lace 6:30-11 pm	White Lace 6:30-11 pm		Daryla 7-10 pm	Open mic nite w/\$1.00 Pitchers 7:30-11:00 pm	Daryla 7-10 pm
COCO PALMS Singles Dance/Ages 30-50	"Ladies Nite" Variety Dance Music	Variety Dance Music (dress code)	Singles Dance/Ages 30-50	Football/25¢ Hot dogs 75¢ Bud \$2. Pitchers		75¢ Drafts/\$1.00 well drinks Beer & Wine
EL DORADO SALOON Nuveau 9 pm	Nuveau 9 pm	Nuveau 9 pm	Nuveau 9 pm	"Skips Music Nite" Power Glide & The Obvious 9 pm	Nuveau 9 pm	"Male Dance Review" Nuveau 9 pm
ENTERTAINMENT FACTORY "Ladies Nite" No cover Dance Music - DJ	Dance Music - DJ 9 pm-3 am	Dance Music - DJ 9 pm-2 am	Live Entertainment 9 pm	"Heavy Metal" Panther 9 pm	"Live Bands" Bazerko Jam 9 pm	Dance Music - DJ \$1.00 cover
LORD BEAVERBROOKS Dynatones 9:30 pm	Little Charlie & the Nite Cats 9:30 pm	Antics & the Uptowns 9:30 pm	Game Theory/Our Daughters Wedding 9:30 pm	"Male Burlesque" 7:30 pm	Rob Byrd 9:30 pm	"Secret Service" Sorority & Frat Nite
OASIS Tight Quarters 9:30 pm	Tight Quarters 9:30 pm	Tight Quarters 9:30 pm	Tight Quarters 9:30 pm	Monday Nite Football 6 pm		Target 9:30 pm
PHONE CO. Long Islands-\$1.00 Draft Pitchers \$1.50	"Dance Contest" (Watch yourself on Video screen)	"Dance Contest" (watch yourself on Video screen)		"Sports Nite" FREE Chili	New Wave/Rock Party \$1.50 Pitchers	Imported Beer \$1.00
ROCK FACTORY Lazar Boy 9 pm	Lazar Boy 9 pm	Lazar Boy 9 pm	Stranger 9 pm	Stranger 9 pm	Joe Savage 9 pm	Joe Savage 9 pm
SHIRE ROAD PUB Bourgeois Tagg 9 pm	Bourgeois Tagg 9 pm	Bourgeois Tagg 9 pm	Code Silent 9 pm	Monday Nite Football "Code Silent" 9 pm	Captured 9 pm	"MALE BURLESQUE" 9 pm/Captured 10:30 pm

Forum

Page 10 THE STATE HORNET Thursday, November 10, 1983

Editorials

Clearing The Smoke

On January 1, 1983 the jurisdiction for enforcing the state fire code switched from the state Department of Housing to the state fire marshal's office. This switch also caused a change in the interpretation of a section of the state fire code which requires all R-1 dwellings, including all college dormitories, to require smoke detectors in all "sleeping units" of these buildings.

But because of ignorance of this change on the part of CSUS and the chancellor's office, smoke detectors have not been installed in the CSUS residence halls. This situation should be changed as soon as possible for the safety of the students living on campus, with a minimum of foot-dragging on the part of the people overseeing the installation of detectors. Now that it is clear what the state fire code requires, ignorance of the law can no longer be cited as a reason for delay.

Nor can a lack of revenue be used as an excuse for a delay in action. The beginning of the school year saw approximately \$158,000 in surplus dorm fee revenues from the 1981-82 school year returned to the dorms by the chancellor's office. The estimated \$10,000-\$15,000 needed

to install the detectors should be at the forefront of the CSUS Housing Office's spending priorities.

The ignorance in the change of interpretation of the law is another matter. Hopefully the 10 months between the implementation of the law and the realization of its effect on the CSU system does not reflect the fire marshal's or the CSU system's concern for the students living in the dorms, but rather an ignorance of the law as stated. If either party was aware of the change in the fire code then every effort should have been made to clarify the requirements for the detectors.

Also, if the state fire marshal's office had not notified either the chancellor's office or CSUS of this important change, then more care should be taken by the fire marshal to notify those groups of the changes.

No matter where the blame lies for the ignorance of the new law, everyone involved is aware of what is needed — the installation of the smoke detectors — and, fire code aside, they should be put in with a minimum of delay for the safety of the students.

In Search Of A President

Recently, a CSUS government 13 class, with the help of Government Professor Richard Hughes, began a national campaign to select a qualified candidate to run for President of the United States. The group, United for a better Presidency (UP), first held a press conference down at the state Capitol to publicize their project and they have held three days of hearings on campus to discuss the qualities that American people would like to see in their president.

The idea behind UP began as a class project, but it has since become something much more. UP took out classified advertisements in several newspapers, including the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Washington Post*, the *Sacramento Bee* and the *Sacramento Union*. The ads requested that qualified candidates send their resumes to the group. So far, UP has received applications from Fort Worth, Texas, and from two California cities, Stockton and Beverly Hills. Students wanted to find a qualified person, not just an electable one. According to UP member Paul Gumerlock, the group would like to put a candidate on the 1984 California presidential ballot.

UP concentrates on ideal qualities when looking for potential candidates, and their approach is refreshing. Today's candidates clearly focus their efforts on everything except clear cut qualities and solutions. Qualities that UP is looking for seem logical when thinking about electing someone to this nation's highest political office. Wisdom, an ability to understand different cultures, an ability to communicate, an ability to work with people, an instinctive feel for human nature and placing human rights before profits are some of the qualities that members of UP consider important for their candidates to possess.

The approach UP is taking illustrates a deficiency in our current political process. Presiden-

tial candidates today look for media attention and continue to criticize each other with the hope of attracting votes. However, by doing that, the candidates seem to put aside the basic qualities that UP considers important — and UP is correct. A president should be able to understand different cultures and realize the importance of human rights all over the world. In reality, presidential candidates seem to lack such qualities.

Whether or not UP is "successful" is not as important as the knowledge and participation this project has given the CSUS students involved. All of them have made a commitment to define what they would like to see in a candidate and to find such a candidate. The fact that UP has received several applications proves their methods of finding a candidate have been recognized. UP has also received a wide range of media attention for their unusual approach to presidential politics.

It is also worth mentioning that as a lower division class, a wider range of students are being exposed to the political system from an entirely different perspective. There are students involved in UP who are not government majors; some students may not take another government class in the course of their college careers. Yet, by being actively involved with UP, these students are becoming aware of the political system and the problems with our current selection process. The students are also taking part in a project that has provided them with more understanding and more determination in electing a qualified person for president.

In these rather chaotic times, it is enlightening to see that a group of college students are willing and enthusiastically pursuing their goal of finding a qualified presidential candidate. We hope that UP meets with success in their endeavor.

Uncle Sam Saves Lives When He Shouldn't

By Mike Tseselantis

"Baby Jane Doe" was born Oct. 11, 1983 in Uniondale, N.Y. The doctors who delivered her and examined her found that the baby was born with a small head, fluid on the brain and spina bifida, a failure of the spinal cord to close properly.

Commentary

All this meant that the baby had only a small chance to live, probably a few months — no more than two years. The parents were called and the doctors explained the situation.

The medical verdict was that without surgery the little girl was going to die within two years. With surgery, the chances of survival were very slim and there was a strong possibility the baby would remain bedridden and severely retarded for life.

After consulting with the doctors, the parents of the child decided against the operation, choosing to let nature follow its course. Then the government stepped into the case, claiming that the civil rights of an infant with a birth defect "may be" in jeopardy.

Attorney Paul Gianelli, handling the case for the parents of "Baby Jane Doe," said that the government was acting on the assumption the doctors were performing euthanasia, when that was not the case.

"It is the work of some bureaucrat in Washington, (D.C.) who has no knowledge of the case," said Gianelli. The baby's father complained that the government "can't feel what we are feeling now; they can talk about life but they can't feel what we feel for our baby."

But the government, over the

objections of the parents and the hospital where "Baby Jane Doe" is being treated, filed suit last Wednesday alleging that the hospital, by siding with the parents, may have violated federal law.

And that's where the case rests now — the natural parents of the child appear powerless to decide what is best for their own baby, while the federal government tries to play "super-daddy."

This is an exemplary case where the administration's aim and rhetoric of "less government on our backs" is found in contradiction. On one hand we have the medical experts, who believe the cause is hopeless, and the parents who have agreed and have made a decision based on their opinion. But on the other hand, we have a government, which professes non-

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"Quick! Call in the Marines!"

Reagan's Global Policy Foreign To Most

Buoyed by "major foreign policy successes," congressional opposition that reeks of subservience and a media that simply regurgitates White House press releases, the most dangerous terrorist in the world is quickly becoming the favored candidate for president in next years' election.

Ronald Reagan, commander-in-chief of the world's most destructive arsenal, the man who publicly called a military invasion and occupation a "rescue mission," may once again win a convincingly easy presidential race. And only one thing can stop him: the people of the United States.

Unless the majority of citizens agree with the President's contention that the United States should be the world's "policeman," there should be no reservations about sending Reagan back to the ranch.

Certainly the world community does not agree with the President's view of the globe. That fact, downplayed by the White House, was clearly shown at the United Nations last week when the General Assembly adopted a resolution condemning the United States invasion of Grenada. The assembly overwhelmingly (108-9) voted to "deplore" the "armed intervention in Grenada," calling it a flagrant violation of international law.

Aside from military client states Israel and El Salvador, no major country or United States ally voted with the U.S. to oppose the measure. And how did the self proclaimed leader of the "free world" react to the vote? Said Reagan, "It didn't upset my breakfast." And why should it?

Although most people are ignorant as to what actually transpired in Grenada (thanks to another effective television speech), Reagan is riding a crest of favorable public opinion. Coupled with his repeated determination to stand hard in the face of "global terrorism," Reagan's "rescue mission" has reaffirmed his Cold War beliefs and set the United States on a collision course with war on a larger and possibly uncontrollable scale.

Among his physical impairments, Reagan's colorblindness and subsequent black and white world view is

the most destabilizing factor in global affairs.

Reagan is unable to understand revolution and Third World liberation movements as internal phenomena reflecting the desire of poor and oppressed people for independence. Instead, along with the majority of United States political thinking, he sees the "evil empire" of the Soviet Union behind all unrest. Coupled with the dominant involvement of the military in the U.S. economy and folklore, a mindset has emerged favoring force over talk, brute strength and terror over logic and human rights.

Thus, a brief look at an atlas shows the United States militarily involved in the affairs of numerous countries. Instead of being on the side of humanity, the U.S., through Reagan's policies, is promoting the repression of people through corporate-minded governments, tyrants and military dictatorships.



In Chile, Pakistan and the Philippines, political and social unrest has led to street demonstrations, riots and death; the inevitable clampdown on civil liberties by governments who cannot define the word election soon follows. As the basic needs of the people remain unmet, challenges to the status quo will gradually grow more violent. For the time being, Reagan pledges firm U.S. support for these undemocratic regimes. How

Reagan will respond when these three countries move closer to revolution remains to be seen. Will he move quickly and use military force to quash a popular movement? Or will he awaken to the 20th century, and seek a negotiated settlement involving all sectors of the population?

The latter course, the trademark of legitimate, just and humane governments, is presently being pursued by nations that seek a peaceful settlement of the current turmoil in Central America. The United States is notably absent from this group. Instead Reagan has opted for belligerence and an increase in the U.S. military presence in the region.

Belligerent towards Cuba, the Reagan White House refuses to accept the revolutionary Sandinista government of Nicaragua as legitimate. These are not real governments that represent the people's needs we are told. Instead, like Grenada, they are military bastions, ready to export fresh terror, violence and revolution under direct orders from Moscow. And so, under direct orders from Reagan, the CIA arms and supports thousands of terrorists who launch raids from Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica with the avowed aim of overthrowing the Sandinistas.

Long fearful of a direct U.S. invasion, Nicaragua's Sandinista leaders must find little comfort in the invasion of Grenada. Is Nicaragua Reagan's next target? In his ever so charming manner, the president tells a news conference, "I haven't believed anything they've been saying since they got in charge, and you shouldn't either."

If not Nicaragua, how about El Salvador? U.S. military advisors, with the aid of "soldiers of fortune," are not having much luck helping the violent oligarchy in their civil war with Salvadoran guerrillas. The U.S. is again backing the wrong side, as the rebels have significant domestic and global support.

Perhaps Cuba would be the next best place to demonstrate U.S. resolve. What better way to show our commitment to peace and democracy? A blockade of an island is probably easier militarily than a ground invasion of Central America. Early in his first term Reagan talked about such a plan, and the U.S. already has a military presence on the island.

Of course, political opposition to another military foray in Latin America might be too destructive in terms of getting reelected. How about the Middle East? Too late. The Marines landed already. With the blink of an eye, Reagan announces he will bring peace to the area historically beset by

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The State Hornet

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Government

• Continued from page 10
intervention attempting to intervene in a very personal decision.

It's good to know that "someone up there" likes us! It's encouraging to know that our "big brother or father" who lives somewhere in the halls of justice, or in the Senate, or even in the White House, cares whether we live or die.

The explanation the government gave to justify its interference in this case was that "it may offer 'Baby

Jane Doe' her only realistic chance for survival."

But what kind of survival is the government talking about? Is "Big Brother" the one to care for the sick baby twenty four hours a day? Are some of the wise men in black robes going to see to it that she eats properly, sleeps properly and is changed regularly for the rest of her life? Is the "super-papa" going to cover her up and keep her secure and warm all the time? And what if it takes two or three or even more people to assist the baby

in its multiple needs and special training — which certainly she will need if she survives? Most of all who will give the stricken baby tender love and care if she doesn't get it from her natural parents? In fact, who's to say who lives and who dies?

Are we close to a "1984" type of situation in which the power of the most private decisions is no longer individual?

It will be very interesting to see the outcome of this litigation and situation. It seems the federal government

would rather have the citizen live, grow up and die only whenever the occasion arises in far away places fighting for "justice and for freedom".

But is it "just" to tell a parent what to do with his own sick child? And is it "freedom" when we cannot decide on our own what is good for us and what is not? Is the most sacred gift — life — not ours to keep and cherish? Where is the morality, where is the legality, and where is the practicality of all this?

Grenada

• Continued from page 9
supreme governing authority. There is compelling evidence nonetheless that Bishop, who had been described as a charismatic leader, was much admired by the islanders.

During his four years as prime minister, Bishop befriended Cuban President Fidel Castro, who supplied instructors and workers to the embryonic socialist state Bishop was building. Later, however, the Grenadan leader expelled some Libyans and visited Washington in hopes of winning restoration of U.S. aid.

Speculation by some American observers, who pointed out that Bishop's overtures to the staunchly anti-communist Reagan administration seemed out of character for a Castro ally, suggested that the prime minister wished to restore his nation's constitution.

Bishop was placed under house

arrest in mid-October 1983, but was freed by a mob of his supporters a week later. Grenadan journalist Alister Hughes saw the release and wrote, "I heard reports he (Bishop) was found in a small room. Some people said he was tied to his bed. He looked a little drawn, not his usual smiling self..."

"I was able to work my way toward him. Tell me something, anything," I asked.

"The masses ...," he said, and then he was gone, put on a truck and whisked away."

After his release, Bishop and his company were expected to return to the market square in St. George's, but went instead to the People's Revolutionary Army headquarters at Fort Rupert in an apparent attempt to free some detained cabinet ministers.

According to the version given that evening by coup leader Gen. Hudson Austin, Bishop had armed the people who were with him and

they fired on the soldiers. Witnesses unaffiliated with the council argue that the army opened fire without warning. At any rate, Bishop was recaptured and later executed, while estimates of the death toll at Fort Rupert ranged from 16 to 100.

American medical student Ted Stathos of Sacramento told *The Sacramento Union*, "The night this happened, they put martial law down, a 24-hour shoot-on-sight curfew."

Because of this curfew and the swiftness of the invasion, any possible revolt by Bishop's supporters, if planned, could not be carried out. The presence — reported by U.S. Army sources — of Cuban troops on the island may have inhibited such action, and any general danger that already existed would have increased if an uprising were to occur.

Stathos described the atmosphere of tension: "The interna-

tional airport was closed, and you couldn't get out to charter a boat, even if you could find one.

"No one was about to test (the curfew)."

Many of Bishop's supporters, like Clement Gabriel, administrator of the Richmond Mental Hospital (which was severely damaged in the invasion), did welcome the intervention despite its dubious legality.

"No one would have supported it if Bishop hadn't been killed," said Gabriel.

Sources for this report include: United Press International; Associated Press (including Hughes' eyewitness account); *The Sacramento Union*, which obtained the Stathos interview after he returned to the United States.

Historical information was taken from the 1983 *Hammond Almanac*.

Serna

• Continued from page 1

"But they knew that their involvement to the campaign was so great and appreciated."

"Students for Serna" included many CSUS students who campaigned on and off campus and were involved with the process of walking precincts.

"The campaign formed political

character for those students involved," said Serna. "They know we lost but they are not giving up. Those students are committed now to the political process and they will use that again whether it be in my campaign or participating in another campaign."

Two students who participated in

the "Students for Serna" campaign group are members of the Associated Students Inc. senate at CSUS and both spoke highly of Serna's campaign.

"His campaign was highly organized with a lot of capable people," said Ron Colthirst, Arts and Sciences senator and senate vice chair.

"I was there on election night and about 12:30 on Wednesday morning he told the group that even though he lost, he lost with dignity and would have won with humility ... he didn't want people who supported him to give up on the political process."

Serna was obviously proud of the number of volunteers that worked on his campaign and he added to that pride by sending out 800 invitations for a thank-you party for his "people." One of those in attendance was M. Susan Lovest, ASI senator representing Business.

"The thank-you party made me literally feel good," Lovest said who was involved with precinct walking at

a 3 a.m. "drop" the night before the election. "Serna took the time and money to thank his people. It feels good to know that Joe respects you and that you are not just a "body" to go and get votes; your effort is going to be considered."

With the amount of political apathy spreading around major college campuses in these times, it was remarkable to see the amount of students that were involved with Serna's campaign. This, according to many, was due to the motivation provided by Serna.

"Serna gives you inspiration and hope for the political system," said Lovest. "It makes one realize that you can't just sit back and complain ... get out and do something and get involved."

According to Serna, most students are in school to get a job and become stable in the middle class of today's age. "In the '60s, when I was a student, politics were worn on our shirt-sleeves."

"I cannot singularly say that the apathy is the students fault," continued Serna. "It's because of a bottom-line generation, people who refuse to understand their responsibility in a democratic society. We all don't have to become experts, just to stop being politically comatose."

Reagan

• Continued from page 10

religious and sectarian fighting. How will you do this, the world asks. U.S. military occupation and the firm support of an unrepresentative government, he smiles.

Ignoring millions of homeless Palestinians, urging Israel to use more and more violence, Reagan pledges U.S. resolve in the face of, you guessed it, the evil Soviets. With this type of commitment, what does Reagan do next? Avenge the deaths of Marines? Both he and Secretary of State George P. Schultz have promised retaliation. It is only a matter of time they predict. The world is holding its breath.

In the meantime, Reagan has brought the United States out of the so-called "Vietnam syndrome." The symptoms of this dreaded disease were an unwillingness to use U.S. military force around the world to solve problems. It meant, in the words of Senate majority leader Howard Baker, "The U.S. was a superpower in name only." The failure to rescue the hostages in Iran best exemplified this alleged impotence. Or so the story goes. This "syndrome" led to the defeat of Jimmy Carter, for Ronald Reagan promised to make the U.S. great again.

Baker, knowledgeable in such matters, claims the Grenada affair will have long term consequences for U.S. foreign policy. It shows, he says, "that you can't take Uncle Sam for granted ... without paying a price." How tough. How masculine. How "American." Don't worry folks, the United States is here to save you all. Rest easy.

The pretext has been established. Anywhere Reagan sees fit, he will conquer and divide. To establish "peace and democracy." Whatever that is; whether it is wanted or not. Justifications? Reagan will make them up to suit the latest "vital and strategic area." All this to make the world safe.

But safety is not possible in Reagan's make believe world of Cuban and Soviet bogeymen. Confrontation and conflict with every country that fails to follow our dubious role model can only prove disastrous. Sooner or later, using Reagan's logic, the Soviet Union must be confronted and reformed.

Reagan's reckless foreign policy

should be impetus for alternative progressive policies, but the Congress and Senate meekly fall in line. Yet somewhere out in the country, voices

demanding peace, non-violence and cooperation can be heard. Vote for change in 1984; vote for peace.



Associated Students, Inc.

is pleased to provide the CSUS campus community the opportunity to meet the four finalists selected for interview as President of California State University, Sacramento.

Candidates will be visiting CSUS on the following dates.

David W. Benson
Executive Vice President
CSU Northridge
Friday, November 11th
2:30-3:15 p.m. Senate Chambers

Sandra Barkdull
Executive Vice President
CSU Sacramento
Monday, November 14th
2:30-3:15 p.m. Senate Chambers

Donald R. Gerth
President
CSU Dominguez Hills
Tuesday, November 15th
2:30-3:15 p.m. Walnut Room

Sheila Kaplan
Vice Chancellor
Minnesota State University
Wednesday, November 16th
2:30-3:15 p.m. Forrest Suite



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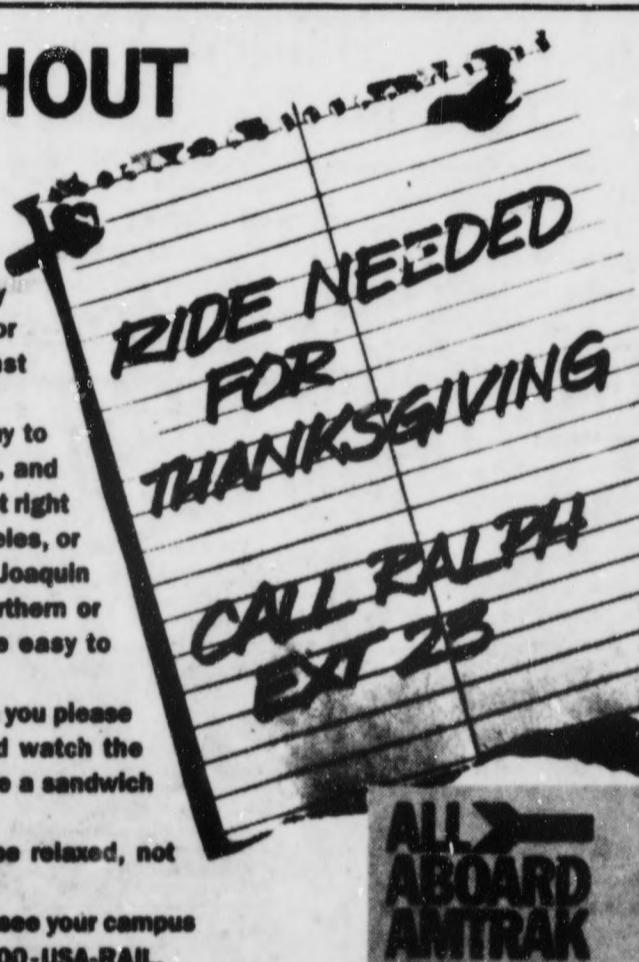
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The Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Astion (MECHA) meets in the Ribera Room of the University Union every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call Jaime at 444-0834.

The Department of Mathematics and Statistics is reviewing the professional activities of some of its faculty in order to make recommendations to the department regarding promotion or retention. The ARTP Executive Committee will hear oral testimony of students from 2:35 to 4 p.m. in Social Science, Room 227 on Thursday, Nov. 17. Call 534 for an appointment or for further information.

Students Getting Off Welfare, a political action group of parents receiving AFDC, will meet on Friday, Nov. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Sacramento Room of the University Union. For more information call Judith McCrea at 455-3285 or Deborah Zehring 736-9215.

The CSUS Student Women's Advancement Network (SWAN) will hold the November speaker meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Union. Dr. Willie Coleman will speak on "Networking: Black Women from Anti-Slavery to Women's Suffrage." Everyone is invited to attend this networking meeting.

"Strange and Wonderful Harvest," a multi-image production on the Japanese-Portuguese farming community that existed for decades in Sacramento, will be screened Thursday, Nov. 17 at the State Railroad Museum auditorium.

"Eating On The Run," will be presented by Hazel Moore, registered nurse and family nurse practitioner of the Student Health Center. This workshop will be presented during the noon hour Nov. 15 in the Miwok Room of the University Union.

The free screening begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Roffey

Continued from page 5

Roffey maintains a 3.2 grade point average as a physical education major. *Three point two*, another impressive number. He said, "I'm interested in working with kids as a career goal, possibly in the coaching profession."

He speaks smoothly, confidently, the words flowing out of his boyish face. Roffey said, "I think of myself as a nice guy," which lends credence to the fact that he is a cool customer, both on and off the field.

As a dream career, Roffey said there is professional soccer. However,

Roffey is honest with himself, he knows that he must prepare for a career after soccer.

Roffey tried out for the San Jose Earthquakes' indoor soccer team, but that opportunity fell through because the Quakes fired their coach.

"There are many people who think that to play goalie you don't have to be in shape," Roffey said. In actuality a goalie has to be in excellent shape.

"Things like knowing when to charge and back off from the ball, kicking and throwing the ball from his goalie position, and being able to

control and time your reflexes are all important parts of playing goalie," said Jaberly.

Roffey said that he can't ever see soccer disappearing from the sports scene because "people will never lose interest."

As evidence of this, more kids played youth soccer in America last year than both youth football and baseball combined.

"An important aspect for the future of soccer is getting Americans into the game. It's now recognized that Americans have skill in soccer, and not just football, basketball and baseball," said Roffey.

This is proven by the fact that the first and second ranked NCAA soccer teams are 99 percent Americans.

Roffey said that the soccer team has grown closer together as the season has gone on.

"Next year we will already be familiar with each other. (Only four of the 19 members on the squad are seniors.)

"We (the players) really respect

the coaches' (Amir and Leo) knowledge of the game," said Roffey.

Playing goalie presents one of the rare opportunities in a total team game to be an individual.

"The trick to playing goalie is knowing when you're at fault. If it's a deserved goal, then you only feel bad because they've scored."

"If it's a personal mistake that they (opposition) score off of, then you feel like you've let down the team," said Roffey.

According to Roffey, there's no other experience like playing goalie. You are the last person that can pull victory from the jaws of defeat.

Roffey said that what keeps him from getting down on himself is the team's confidence in him stemming from their support.

Robert Roffey is a confident young man and a realist. One thing is for sure, with Roffey goading for CSUS, there are a lot of frustrating games in store for future Hornet opponents.

Mayor

Continued from page 1

sized her experience in Sacramento politics and stressed that it would give her the upper hand in the contest. Relles, however, concentrated on the controversial sports stadium issue as the focal point of his campaign.

Relles led the race early in the evening mainly because of absentee votes, a fact which was of little surprise since Relles was the only candidate to mail an absentee voter ballot request form. Relles also gained an early lead in the race because most of the absentee voters are conservatives and Republicans, groups which had garnered support for Relles from the onset of his campaign.

Rudin will begin duties Nov. 29.

Three city council positions were also filled in Tuesday's election. In District 2, incumbent Blaine Fisher was defeated by Grantland Johnson. Johnson captured 3,162 votes or 53 percent.



MAYOR ANNE RUDIN
first woman for river city

while Fisher trailed with 2,802 votes or 46.9 percent.

PG&E serviceman Bill Smallman widely defeated District 6 incumbent Eva Garcia with 4,671 votes or 60.9 percent. Garcia garnered 2,997 votes or 39 percent.

In District 4, Tom Chinn beat Tim Howe with a narrow margin of 5,939 votes or 51.6 percent. Howe accumulated 5,555 votes or 48.3 percent.

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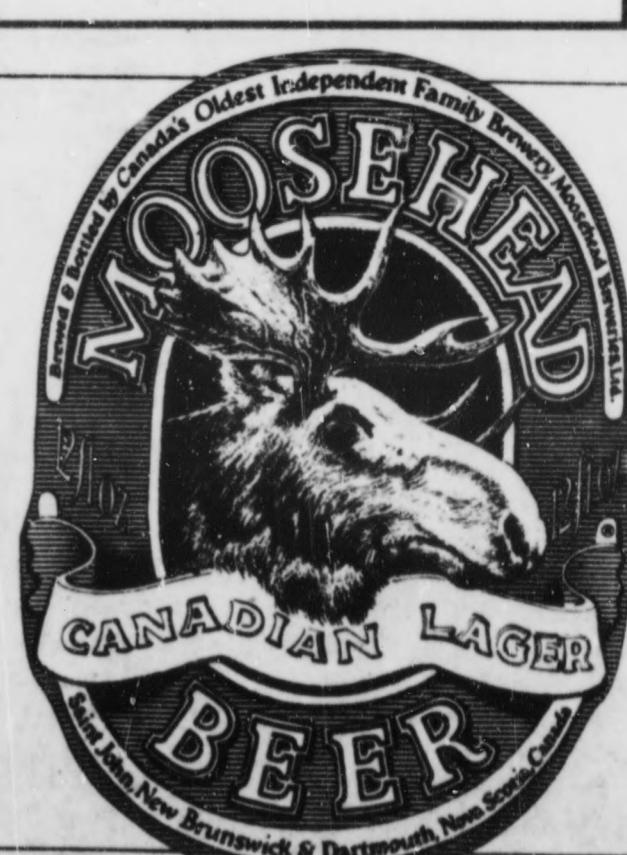
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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER

W 344

P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

I'd rather have responsibility sooner. Tell me more about the Navy's officer program. (QG)

Name: _____ First: _____ (Please Print) _____ Last: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Age: _____ +College/University: _____

Year in College: _____ GPA: _____

Major/Minor: _____

Phone Number: _____ Area Code: _____

Best Time to Call: _____

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

ment experience that could take years in private industry. And they earn the decision-making authority it takes to make that responsibility pay off.

As their management abilities grow,

Navy officers can take

advantage of advanced education and training in fields as varied as operations management, electronics, and systems analysis. In graduate school it would cost you thousands; in the Navy we pay you.

And the Navy pays well. The starting salary is \$17,000 (more than most companies pay). And that's on top of a comprehensive benefits program that can include special duty pay. After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, the salary is up to as much as \$31,000.

If you qualify to be an officer in the Navy, chances are you have what it takes to succeed. The Navy just makes it happen faster.